

Hungary hails Bush U.S. supports developments

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — President Bush, sped on his way by thousands of cheering Poles, on Tuesday the democratic "reforms and changes" taking root in Hungary as he made an extraordinary journey to the East.

He wanted to work with Hungary to bring about the changes and reforms you are going forward with in your great country, the president told several hundred people who braved the rain for his arrival remarks. Thousands lined the streets as Bush's motorcade made its way into the city, minutes after a storm with hurricane winds blew through.

Force One brought Bush and his wife to Hungary — the Soviet troops once brutally suppressed democratic yearnings — at a tumultuous scene in Poland at the Solidarity trade union headquarters.

Those who say that freedom can never be denied, I say let them be denied, he told a cheering crowd estimated at 25,000 at a Solidarity monument outside the giant shipyards.

He said the struggles by Poles against the Nazis four decades ago were recently against suppression. Solidarity had produced "a new dream can live again," Polish Wojciech Jaruzelski told Bush

before the president left on his 90-minute flight from one Iron Curtain country to another.

For Bush it was a remarkable day, and one that took him from one Eastern bloc country where recent elections placed hundreds of opposition members in the parliament to a second where reformers and hard-line communists now share power. Bush's trip served as a counterpoint to Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev's recent visits to West Germany and France.

Like Gorbachev, Bush looked ahead to an opportunity to surmount the 45-year Cold War and "end the division in Europe."

Bush's text for his two-day visit to Hungary is expected to be similar to his text in Poland, just as the visit is designed to showcase American support for the economic and political change sweeping the nation.

Bush was understood to be taking to Hungary proposals for improved trade opportunities with the United States, as well as ideas to strengthen cultural and business ties.

In Hungary, as in Poland, Bush's goal is to nudge a Soviet bloc country toward private enterprise, and the target of his attention is a willing pupil.

Hungary already encourages private entrepreneurs, has a small but energetic stock market, and permits the sort of free speech that the Bush administration sees as going hand-in-glove with capitalism.

Stage 2 fire restriction imposed on Utah

By PAT BIRKEDAHLE Senior Reporter

Four of the five inter-agency fire districts in Utah have fires in their areas. In response to the extreme fire danger in much of the state, a stage two fire restriction has been imposed on most of Utah's land.

Fires are burning in the Vernal, Moab, Cedar City and Richfield inter-agency fire districts. Only the Salt Lake City district is free of wildfires in its area.

Dick Kline, public affairs officer for the Wasatch Forest, said that Monday the state forester for Utah, the Bureau of Land Management director for Utah and the regional forester with the U.S. Forest Service signed a stage two fire restriction for all state, Forest Service, and BLM lands and privately owned lands in wild areas.

Kline said the restriction forbids open fires for any purpose in the areas covered by the agreement except in improved campgrounds specifically approved for open fires. Smoking is also prohibited except in closed vehicles or at approved campground sites. The operation of chain saws and motorized vehicles off roads or trails is prohibited between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. Blasting, welding or other activities producing flames is prohibited.

The largest fire in Utah burned 15,500 acres before being contained by firefighters at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The lightning-caused Diamond Peak fire 20 miles west of the Utah Colorado border is under the jurisdiction of the Moab Inter-agency Fire District.

Elaine Larsen, public affairs officer

for the Moab office of the BLM, said crews are being taken off the Diamond Peak fire. She said 15 firefighters and four to five engines will remain for mop-up operations.

The Ryan Creek fire has burned 5,000 acres since ignited by lightning. The fire burned 4,500 acres in Utah and 500 acres in Colorado. Larsen said the fire is particularly difficult because of rough terrain with sheer cliffs and rough roads. Helicopters are ferrying crews and dropping water to combat the fire.

The Rattlesnake fire 15 miles northeast of Green River and just south of the Uinta and Ouray Indian Reservation is being monitored by air. Larsen said the area is inaccessible leading to safety problems for firefighters. The fire has consumed 100 acres of Douglas fir.

The Richfield Inter-agency fire dispatch office has fought almost 30 fires started by lightning over the weekend. Fire management officer at Fish Lake National Forest Mike Nielsen said most fires were less than five acres, although one burned 70 acres on the Fish Lake National Forest.

The Little Sage Valley fire southwest of Nephi was the largest. Nielsen said the fire burned about 1,000 acres of grass and sage brush. The fire burned under major powerlines, cutting power to Pasedena and Santa Monica, Calif. The power was turned off for the safety of firefighters as the fire burned in the area, said Nielsen, and the fire was almost high enough to reach powerlines.

The Vernal Inter-agency dispatch office has had three fires. The Six

Mile Creek fire was controlled Sunday after burning 1,950 acres. The Rough Canyon fire has burned 2,450 acres and the Uinta Canyon fire has burned 5,480 acres. Both are expected to be controlled by today.

Merle Young, information officer with the Forest Service in Vernal, said rehabilitation work has already started in the area. They are seeding and building "water bars" across roads made by firefighters. Water bars are built to stop erosion; for example, a large log placed in a depression on a road which encourages

water to soak into foliage instead of running down the road.

Young said the Uinta Canyon fire is believed to be man-made, but the exact cause has not been determined yet.

Wayne Hunt, dispatcher for the Cedar City Interagency center, said three fires have burned about 300 acres. The Five Mile Mountain fire burned 250 acres and was controlled by Monday. The Needle Range fire and the Waa Waa fire have burned over 20 acres each and are not yet contained.

22 fires out of control; 2 firefighters dead

Associated Press

Twenty-two fires burned out of control in nine Western states Tuesday, with one blaze in Nebraska growing to 100,000 acres of grass and pine and a fire in Utah briefly threatening a major power transmission line.

A blaze west of Denver destroyed more than 60 structures by Monday night, including an unknown number of homes. Rain helped elsewhere, but thunderstorms in Arizona also led to the lightning death of a firefighter Monday, the Western fire season's second fire-related death; a prisoner on a California work crew was killed by a falling tree on Sunday.

Twenty-two fires that had charred about 119,000 acres were burning uncontrolled, down from 44 fires blackening 167,000 acres on Monday, the federal Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho reported.

Fires were active in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. Information officer Debbie Shivers said 11,000 firefighters were at work throughout the West.

While rain moderated some fires in the Southwest, the beginning of the seasonal monsoon weather could mean more lightning storms in the dry West.

U of U asks \$2.5 million of Utah Fusion Council

By LEEANN LAMBERT Senior Reporter

The Utah Fusion-Energy Advisory Council visited the University of Utah's fusion lab for the first time Tuesday, and university officials asked the council for \$2.5 million for a fusion research center.

"The committee toured the Pons and Fleischmann fusion laboratory...then they went into a closed-door session to discuss the university's proposed budget for fusion research," said Barbara Shelley, public communications spokesperson for the University of Utah. The committee will meet on July 21 to vote on whether they will give the U of U the \$2.5 million they requested for the fusion research center, she said.

"We presented to the committee a comprehensive... research proposal and detailed budget for the fusion research center's first two years together with a five year plan," said James J. Brophy, U of U vice president for research.

"They took the program description and plan under advisement and will review it. They may or may not decide to release the funds at their meeting on July 21," he said.

The Utah Legislature set aside \$5 million for fusion research with the condition the U of U cold fusion experiment could be duplicated. The fusion advisory council was created to decide how and when the money could be released.

Randy Moon, the state's energy advisor and a member of the nine-member council, said the committee will have to decide what exactly is verification of the Pons and Fleischmann experiment. The cold fusion experiment has been highly questioned by the scientific community, however, a few scientists say they have duplicated the experiment.

Robert A. Huggins, a Stanford scientist who said he has successfully duplicated the Pons and Fleischmann experiment, also spoke Tuesday to the state's fusion committee.

"Our opinion is the people who first broke this news are way ahead of everyone else... there is no question that something is happening, but we have nothing to say about what it is," said Huggins Tuesday in an Associated Press article.

Pons believes the fusion committee has all the information necessary to release the funds appropriated by the legislature.

"There is unequivocal evidence that it is not chemical... the point is, look, we may be wrong, but not for the reasons people have been saying. People are going to have to face up to the excess energy and the tritium," said Pons. "You can only make tritium by nuclear reaction, so where did it come from?" he asked.

The fusion committee has not met with anyone who doesn't support the U of U cold fusion experiment. Moon said in an Associated Press story Tuesday he thinks the committee needs to talk to people who don't believe the U of U experiment is valid and find out why they are skeptical about the fusion experiment before the committee can make any decision about the money.

North appeals decision; judge puts fines on hold

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North said Tuesday he is appealing his conviction and sentence in the Iran-Contra affair, six days after the judge in the case announced that North would not be sent to prison.

After Tuesday's appeal, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell issued an order stating North will not

have to pay \$150,000 in fines until the matter is resolved.

North disclosed his intentions in a one-sentence notice:

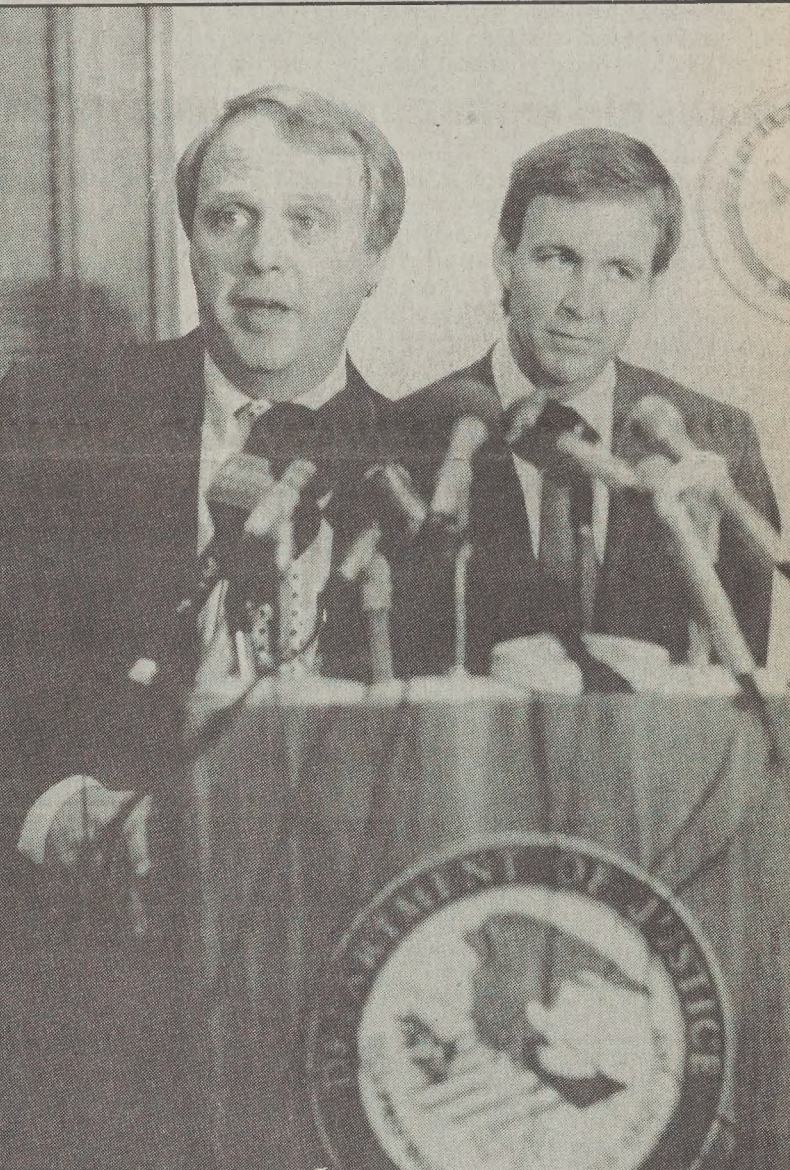
"Oliver L. North appeals to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia from the judgment of conviction and sentence entered by... Gesell... on July 5," said the notice.

Last Wednesday, Gesell fined North \$150,000, placed him on two years probation and ordered him to perform 1,200 hours of community service. North was convicted May 4 of aiding and abetting in obstruction of Congress, of destroying documents and of accepting an illegal gratuity connected with the Iran-Contra affair.

Gesell decided not to send North to prison, saying it would only "harden your misconceptions" about public service and increase the former White House aide's feelings of martyrdom.

Prosecutors said in a one-sentence response to North's notice that they would not oppose delaying his fine or community service while the appeal is being considered.

Gesell's order addressed only the fines, not the community service portion of the sentence.



Special investigator Bob Bryant, left, and U.S. Attorney General Dee Benson reveal details of an FBI undercover operation that regained almost \$7 million of Hill Air Force Base equipment.

F-16 jet engine operation leads to 2 FBI arrests in Utah

By KEVIN PUTZ Universe Staff Writer

The FBI has arrested two suspects in connection with the theft of three F-16 jet engines from Hill Air Force Base last week.

At a press conference, U.S. Attorney General Dee Benson announced that Airman 1st Class Brian Roth from Chesterland, Ohio, and Senior Airman Danny J. Stroud from Newton, Kan., were taken into custody at a Bountiful restaurant late Monday night and charged with theft of government property and conspiracy for the theft of government property.

Twelve more indictments have been issued by a grand jury and "over a hundred more people are expected to be prosecuted," said Benson. "And of those 100, a quarter are military personnel throughout the United States."

The arrests were the result of a joint undercover operation consisting of the FBI, Defense Criminal Investigative Service, Air Force Office of Special Investigations and the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Mike Stoker, an Air Force Office of Special Investigations official, said operation "punchout" started two-

and-a-half years ago when "significant wrongdoing was revealed at Hill Air Force Base."

As part of the operation, a military surplus store, Military Surplus Brokers, was opened in Roy near the base. The store was used as a front for the operation and was manned by five undercover FBI agents throughout its two-and-a-half years in business, said FBI Special Agent Bob Bryant.

During that time suspects came in wanting to sell military equipment and gear ranging from helmets and firearms to F-16 jet engines, said Bryant.

The FBI spent about \$80,000 for military equipment worth over \$600,000 during the store's operation.

According to the Associated Press, Roth and Stroud had approached undercover officers with an offer to sell the engines. The two men were given a down payment of \$10,000 toward a purchase price of \$300,000 for the three engines valued at \$2 million each. The suspects delivered the engines to the agents on July 3, who took the engines to a secret storage facility.

Bryant joked that regular customers came in to buy military surplus equipment, but no one ever bought anything because the prices were too high.

See FBI on page 2



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Lee's really shakin'

President and Sister Lee greeted hundreds of well-wishers today in the ELWC Garden Court as students, faculty and staff took the opportunity to get to know them.

General education is key to overcoming constraints

BY MY PIERCY Universe Staff Writer

There are many constraints put on education and one of them is too much specialization and not enough general education, the associate dean of Honoring General Education said at the university's forum assembly.

Professor Harold L. Miller Jr. spoke on different constraints put on learning. He suggested that students whose majors become too specialized may become very dull.

Miller said many students say, "As soon as I get my GE out of the way..."

He hopes BYU students never get done with their general education. He wants the general education of students to continue well beyond their years here.

Miller spoke of past experiences putting constraints on learning. He said some sources of constraints are come from learned responses and he referred to Pavlov's experiment where the dogs salivated at the ringing of the bell. He said people also have learned responses.

Miller quoted Stan Albrecht's research that said that one's religious beliefs aren't in peril when one is seeking higher education, at least if one is LDS.

Miller said one thing the research didn't answer was how LDS scholars "keep the faith" while keeping their intellectual commitment.

"To learn is to acquire new actions, new responses, to do differently in ways not previously exhibited," Miller said. He encouraged students to do differently.

Miller spoke of different stages of learning. At the first stage things may be perceived as right or wrong, but as maturation occurs, opinions may be formed, said Miller.

He said it is good for students to get to the point where they are questioning and developing their own opinions.

The process of coming from a factual point to a point of discovery and opinion is part of a developmental process or maturation, said Miller.



OLIVER NORTH



BRIAN ROTH



DANNY STROUD

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Olivier dead: 'Good night, sweet prince'

LOS ANGELES — The half-century Hollywood career of Laurence Olivier, generally acknowledged the greatest English-speaking actor, ranged from abject failure to absolute triumph.

"He was an amazingly daring actor, the best of our time. ... As an actor he dared to go where few others venture," his close friend Charlton Heston said today after learning of Olivier's death in London at age 82.

From "Friends and Lovers" in 1931 to "The Jazz Singer" with Neil Diamond in 1980, Olivier appeared in a wide variety of American films.

In a 1959 interview when he arrived here for "Spartacus," Olivier recalled his Hollywood beginnings: "I first came here for a contract at RKO in 1931. The film business was in terrible shape, and we had several changes in management.

"Then David Selznick became head of the studio. He made some fine pictures. He also made some fine pay cuts. I refused to take one and was summarily dropped."

Olivier returned over the years for such triumphs as "Rebecca" in 1940, "Carrie" in 1952 and "Marathon Man" in 1976. In his later years, he was earning \$1 million per picture and was less selective, appearing in such films as "Clash of the Titans" and "The Bounty."

The Hollywood film community remained in awe of Olivier and in 1979 he was awarded an honorary Oscar.

HUD scandal losses may be \$2 billion

WASHINGTON — HUD Secretary Jack Kemp said Tuesday that housing scandals at his department could cost the government \$2 billion but also said, "We have stopped the hemorrhaging."

"It's a ballpark figure," said Kemp, who has suspended three programs as part of his investigation into allegations of mismanagement and fraud at the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan administration.

Responding to questioning by a congressional panel, he said of estimates of potential losses, "I think \$6 billion would be too high, \$1 billion would be too low."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., came up with the \$2 billion figure and asked Kemp his opinion of it.

While saying his department has not come up with its own estimate, Kemp said he did not disagree with Schumer's figure. He also said he believed recent efforts to cut the government's losses have been successful.

British dignitary supports Utah Olympics

PROVO — Carol Thatcher, daughter of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, says she may have set new speed records by touring Utah's scenic wonders in a 10-day trip and logging more than 1,659 miles.

Thatcher, the executive editor of the leisure section of The Daily Mail in London and a freelance writer, toured the Beehive State as the guest of the Utah Travel Council and Delta Airlines.

Escorted by Jim Young, director of the Utah County Travel Council, she visited Salt Lake City, Brigham Young University, national parks and Lake Powell in southern Utah and Sundance resort in Provo Canyon.

Although the trip was a fast pace, Thatcher said she gained favorable impressions of Utah, particularly as a possible site for the 1998 Winter Olympics.

"I was fortunate enough to be shown around Salt Lake City's possible future Olympic venues," Thatcher said. "And I would really like to say ... your city really seems to be tailor-made to host the Winter Olympics, and I'd like to say here and now how much I hope that your 1998 winter bid will be successful."

Kearns girl kidnapped and assaulted

SALT LAKE CITY — A 12-year-old Kearns girl was kidnapped from her bedroom and raped in a weekend incident almost identical to other assaults on youngsters in Salt Lake and West Valley cities, authorities say.

The attack occurred early Sunday but wasn't reported to lawmen until Monday morning because the victim was scared, said Sgt. Dick Carlson of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sex Crimes Division.

Lt. Ben Forbes said the assault was "very similar" to three other rapes that have frustrated and concerned lawmen since early May.

Carlson said the girl was sleeping in the basement bedroom of her home, and as other family members slept, the assailant entered and took the child to a nearby vacant lot where he sexually assaulted her.

He then led the girl back to her home and apparently fled the area, Carlson said. He said detectives recovered little evidence and do not have any suspects in the crime.

Illinois man wants to appeal from Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — An Illinois man said Tuesday he would prefer to remain in Utah to appeal his death sentence for the slaying of a Salt Lake woman, rather than return to a lengthy prison term in Indiana for murdering his wife.

David Franklin Young was formally sentenced to death by injection on Aug. 29, but 3rd District Judge Timothy Hanson immediately stayed the death warrant to allow for Young's appeal to the Utah Supreme Court, which is automatic in death-penalty cases.

Young was convicted June 1 for the Aug. 19, 1987, rape, beating and suffocation death of Kimberly Ember Mars, 27, of Kearns. The jury recommended the death penalty. He told the judge he wanted to be sent to Utah State Prison while his appeal was pending instead of being returned to Indiana to finish a 35-year prison term for the murder of his estranged wife, Theresa.

It was not immediately clear whether he would be kept in Utah. No decision will be made until Indiana Deputy Attorney General David Arthur returns from vacation Aug. 1 to review possible extradition proceedings.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: partly cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in 90s, lows in mid 60s.

Sunrise: 6:06 a.m.
Sunset: 9:00 p.m.

Thursday: isolated thundershowers and temperatures in the 90s.



Partly Cloudy

THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"The tree of liberty only grows when watered by the blood of tyrants."

—Bertrand Barere de Vieuzac

LDS chapel in Bolivia damaged in bombing

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia — A bomb seriously damaged a Mormon church, but no injuries were reported, police said Tuesday.

The bomb went off late Monday night and destroyed the church's roof, some walls and most windows, the police said. Windows in a two-block area also were destroyed and the sound of the explosion was heard throughout Santa Cruz, a tropical city of 500,000 about 420 miles east of La Paz, Bolivia's capital.

The police said they believed the bomb was the work of the terrorist group Zarate Wilka Liberation Front, which claimed responsibility for the slayings of two Mormon missionaries on May 24.

The Front said at the time that Mormon missionaries were imperialists and threatened Bolivia's sover-

eighty. Police have arrested six members of the front and identified two men and a woman as responsible for the slayings.

Officials of the Mormon church say it has 400 missionaries serving two-year stints in Bolivia. At least 20 are returning to their U.S. homes ahead of schedule because of the killings and continued violence against the church.

Meanwhile, in Salt Lake, the church's governing First Presidency announced it also was reducing the number of missionaries in Peru because of "unsettled conditions." In a written statement, the First Presidency said some missionaries who are not natives of Peru and Bolivia will be transferred to other countries. Others in both countries who are near the end of their tour will be sent home early. The church did not say how many missionaries would be moved.

Provo City increases fine for illegal parking

By JILL C. KAU
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council passed an amendment Tuesday increasing the fine for parking in disabled (handicapped) parking spaces.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins proposed to raise the fine from \$2 to a possible \$25 for parking in a designated handicapped parking place.

Jenkins said that five years ago a law was passed in Provo to punish those parking in a handicapped zone by instituting a \$2 dollar fine. He said that the original fine did not persuade people to comply with the law.

"I want to make it a \$25 fine," said Jenkins.

He also said that the new fine will begin at \$5 if paid or contested within five days, but it will then raise to \$10 if not paid or contested between six to 10 days.

"If between the 11th and 15th day the fine is not paid, it raises to 25 dollars," said Jenkins.

The city had purchased a two acre plot to be used as a cemetery, but it was later found that some ground problems made it not suitable for burial, said Council Member Anagene Meecham Cottrell.

Council Chairman Stan Brown said that the property might have to be utilized by the city for other purposes.

"Maybe we can sell this property and buy another one to build a ceme-

FBI

Continued from page 1

The undercover operation regained almost \$7 million of stolen military goods, said Benson. He also said theft of military equipment is not just a problem in Utah, but has plagued other military installations throughout the United States.

The publicity the past week accelerated the closing of "punchout," said Bryant. He said the operation climaxed with the attempted sale of F-16 jet engines to undercover agents..

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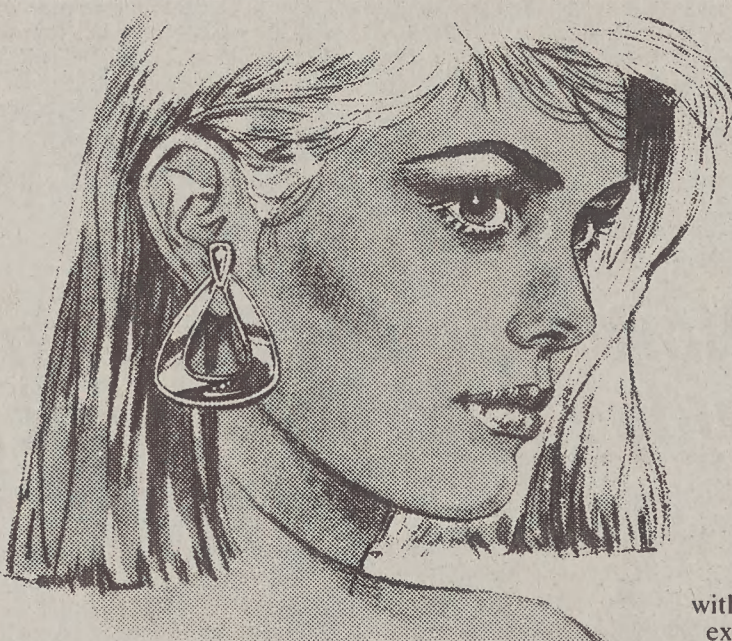
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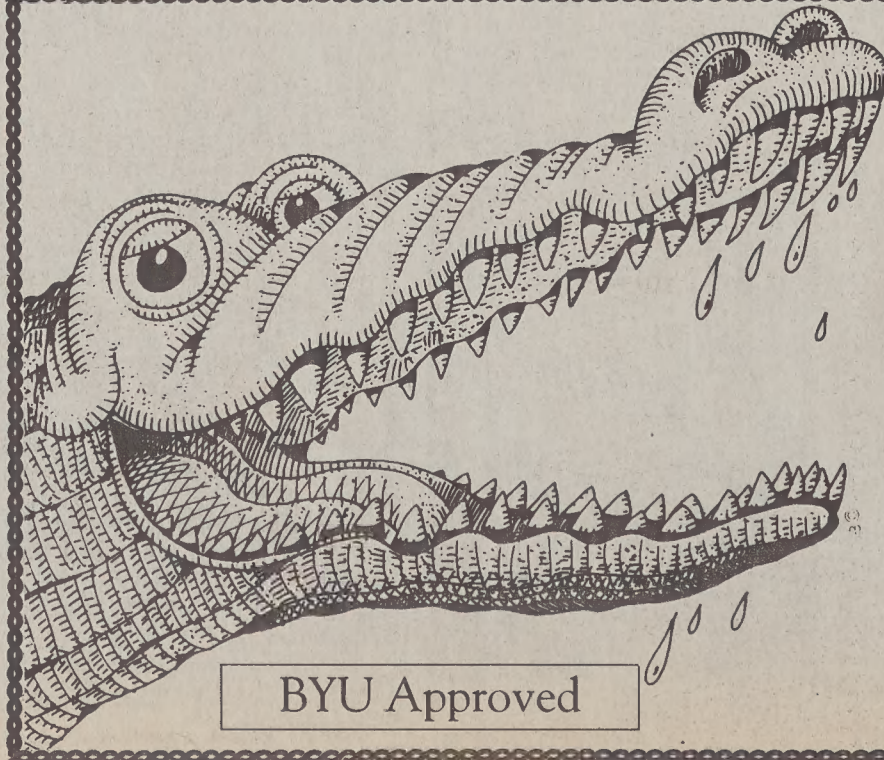
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U professor directs 'The New Hill Cumorah Pageant'

70-80,000 people expected at this year's production

HERRI WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

At the end of July, thousands of people will flock to Palmyra, New York, to see the fifty-two-year-old Hill Cumorah Pageant presented by the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Charles Metten, a professor in the Theatre & Film Department, has been directing the Hill Cumorah Pageant for the past two years.

In 1986, President Benson asked Metten to organize a new pageant to be organized. The LDS Church hired Orson Scott Card to write a script and asked Metten to direct 'The New Hill Cumorah Pageant.'

The pageant was approved in December 1987 and first performed last summer.

This year, we'll be refining the production," remarked Metten. "In all, with a production that has people in it, and is staged on a hill the size of two football fields, and for some 70-80,000 people ... usually we had to run into some problems."

The performance dates of the pageant are July 21-22, and 25-29. The program starts at dusk, and lasts about 90 minutes. The audience averages 70,000 a night.

Metten described the pageant as the story of "Christ's appearance to



Dr. Charles Metten, a professor in the Theatre & Film department at BYU, will be directing 'The New Hill Cumorah Pageant'

the New World ... Basically, it's the Book of Mormon story with Joseph Smith as the ending."

The pageant is produced by the

Missionary Committee of the LDS Church. The target audience of the production is non-LDS men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 who have never read the Book of Mormon.

The entire pageant is free: free admission, free parking, and free seating for 10,000.

Although the LDS Church sponsors the pageant, it receives no proceeds.

Speaking about the success and popularity of the pageant, Metten said, "Speaking for myself, at least, it is a time to rejuvenate spiritual values."

"It takes 700 workers to put on the production and they all have a com-

plete commitment to producing the story of the pageant.

"They come from all over the United States, Canada, and Europe to work with the pageant. After all, it's the story of the foundation of Mormonism," said Metten.

"That commitment, that energy, that excitement and enthusiasm, right in the place where it all happened, is very refreshing, rejuvenating, and testimony building. You just don't find it anywhere else," he said.

Metten says if anything touches people in the audience, it's the spirit of the pageant. "The story itself is quite simple."

Metten recalled a time when the pageant made the news.

"One summer, we got reviewed for the first time ever by the New York Times. Of course, the headline read 'New Mormon Pageant Has Flying Jesus.'"

"From that time on the crowds really picked up. We had the officers who helped park cars ask around as to where people had found out (about the pageant). They said they'd read about the flying Jesus in the Times."

Metten said there are parts of the pageant that are difficult to direct.

"The preparation and pre-production are difficult. Last year, they asked us to redo the ending. That was hard," he said.

Metten also expressed the joy he finds in working with the pageant.

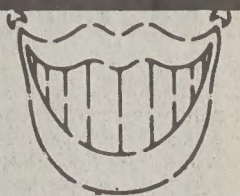
"The actual directing of the production at the Hill Cumorah with the excellent cast, that's the real pleasure," he said.

"It is hard work in the hot, humid, and occasionally rainy weather."

"We work from sun up to sun down. But the directing is exciting. It's fun. You could call it exhilarating," Metten said.

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- Crown: Cast

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"We only look expensive. . ."

President Lee greets, meets BYU family

By DAWNELL JONES
Universe Staff Writer

More than 300 BYU students, faculty, and employees stood in line in the Wilkinson Center yesterday to shake hands with BYU's new leaders.

President and Sister Rex E. Lee, the new provost Bruce Hafen, BYU vice-presidents and their wives greeted both new and familiar faces for more than two hours.

"The last time I did this was at my wedding reception, and I have to say this was more fun," said Lee.

According to George Bowie, executive director of public affairs, Lee requested that this reception be organized so he could have a chance to meet with students, faculty, and staff.

Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards said he was pleased with Lee's appointment.

"I think when you get a combination of his expertise and type of person, there is going to be change and growth," he said.

"Whatever anybody calls him to do, he'll do well. He has a very supportive wife and family. He's the kind that you like to be on the same team with," said BYU religion teacher, Grant Stevenson.

Director of the Kennedy Center, Ray Hillam, said he has great respect for Lee's training, his skill as a lawyer, his ability as an administrator, and especially his appreciation for academics.

"I have great respect for all of these men," said Hillam.

"I feel that ... being president of the university is as much a calling as a job," said BYU math instructor, Ann Cox.

"I feel his calling was inspired. I would support him as much as I support the prophet," she said.

"Run that ye might obtain the prize" 1 Corinthians 9:24

SUMMER GAMES



Saturday July 15, 1989

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • **BYU Stadium**



Ward Competition

— get teams together

Register with your ward, or register individually on the 4th floor of the ELWC
For more information call 378-7183 or 378-3901
Host: **BYU Student Service Association**

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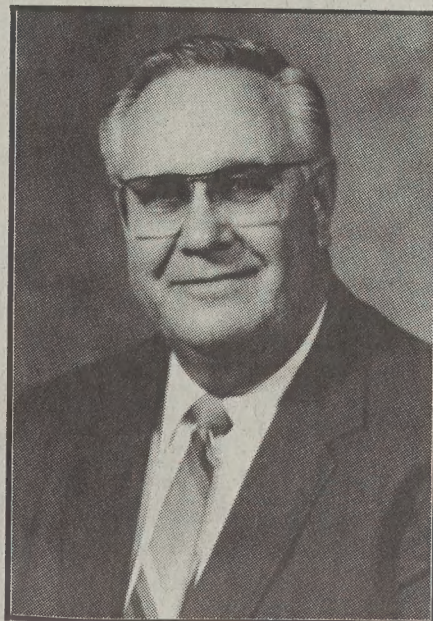
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EXCAVATOR OF
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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1989

7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

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OPINION

Aiming ads at kids

At the surface, there is nothing very wrong about directing advertising toward children—today's 5-year-old is more acquainted with making buying decisions than ever before. But only so long as advertisers focus their efforts on helping kids make the decisions that they're already facing is no harm done.

Targeting children for advertising is good business. One report estimates that over \$15 billion was given to children last year in the form of allowance or "spending money."

If parents are giving spending money to children, and especially if it's with no guidance from the parent, then children are fair game for advertisers.

Kids not only purchase directly from advertisers with their own money, but they also affect their parents' buying decisions. Children

UNIVERSE OPINION

are often allowed to decide which restaurants to eat at, which clothes to buy, what cereal to eat and what videos to rent. Smart advertisers target the decision-makers.

In these instances that role is filled by the child. One year

ago, June, the House of Representatives passed an act restoring limits on the number of advertising minutes during children's programming.

However, the act was vague. It didn't take account of a new trend in children's cartoons where an entire program is built around a new product. In the end these programs should actually be considered 30-minute-long commercials.

Last year, R.J. Reynolds began repackaging their tobacco products and shifting their advertising focus toward younger smokers. This change in strategy sparked uproar among parents and other consumer groups. And rightly so.

Though Reynolds claimed that its ads were aimed at young adults older than 18, their campaign was obviously as appealing to high-school- and even junior-high-school-aged children.

Convincing a child to buy Cocoa Puffs instead of Honey Comb is one thing. But enticing a kid to embrace smoking through powerful advertising invitation quickly crosses the line of exploitation.

Parents and others are concerned because some advertisers refuse the mantle of social responsibility. However, this is a two-edged sword with the responsibility resting upon us all. Could it be that this immoral target practice is simply a reflection of our society's declining moral standards?

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets every Monday at 9 a.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Awareness needed

I used to work on a fishing boat in Alaska. Consequently, the news of the Exxon fiasco caused many thoughts to come to my mind. My first thought was one of sympathy for the fishermen on the Prince William Sound.

What a shame, I thought, that an area as pristine and beautiful as that should be spoiled, not to mention the livelihoods of hundreds of fishermen for at least a year.

But surely they will be able to con-

Straight. This is not only the world's largest crab fishing area but an important part of the bottom and salmon fishing grounds. That, coupled with the more than 200 bays and inlets of the Prince William Sound itself that are adversely changed forever, constitutes a disaster of almost unthinkable proportions.

Thirty percent of the commercial salmon fishermen in Alaska come from Whatcom County in Washington State, my home.

Another 20 percent come from other counties on the Sound. Not only will the disaster affect all of the fishermen, it will also have a profound effect on their communities, not to mention the Alaskan fishing communities that will continue to stand still.

I shudder to think of the long-term effects it will have on the land creatures as well. Like it or not this will affect us all in one way or another.

My reason for writing is not to call for a stop to the shipping, drilling or even exploration of oil in the coastal waters of the U.S. It isn't even to call for a boycott of the grossly negligent and irresponsible people at Exxon. My purpose is to send out a plea for awareness of our responsibility as future consumers when we deal with our resources.

Bill Jones



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Respect

Dear Editor:

I recently read a letter to the editor discussing the evils of worshipping the flag, especially in a Mormon society. The letter stated that the flag is merely a symbol of the freedoms that we as Americans enjoy.

Perhaps the connotation of the word worshipping is a little strong. How about substituting the word respect for worship?

Let me demonstrate. Mormon society believes highly in freedom and respect, and also in symbolism. Each Sunday we are encouraged to attend the Lord's house and offer up our sacraments—in the form of symbols—to the Most High.

For this we are to receive blessings from God. Additionally, those who have gone to the House of the Lord to receive an endowment (a blessing from God) have agreed to hold certain symbols sacred.

Does this mean that we worship these symbols, or that we believe we will be saved by them? Of course not!

Rather, we believe that by holding these symbols sacred we will be constantly reminded of God and our relationship with Him. Could we not transfer such a principle to something as noble and inspiring as our flag?

Is it improper to show respect to a

piece of cloth that symbolizes a multitude of lives given in defense of this country and the myriad of freedoms that we enjoy?

I am proud to hold the American Flag in high respect. I think that desecration of the flag is neither the mere destruction of a piece of cloth nor simply an expression of free speech.

Scott Nielsen
Orem

Fetish

Dear Editor:

We would like to address a serious epidemic sweeping through BYU's janitorial staff. Several janitors have become infected with the dreaded Door Locking Fetish.

Janitors affected by this disease feel an insatiable urge to lock any doors with which they come in contact.

The spread of this epidemic first came to our attention when we began finding all the doors of the Eyring Science Center locked more than three hours before the official closing time.

Even the tomblike silence of the HBLL's fourth floor was pierced by the pitiful cries of Physics 121 students unable to turn in their homework on time.

A different strain of the fetish has also infected janitors at the ELWC. There, one door of a pair is locked while the other remains unlocked. The janitor then watches in sadistic glee as unsuspecting students run face first into the locked door.

The Door Locking Fetish is a disease and its victims must be pitied, not maligned. Please do something before this disease spreads any further.

Scott Cromar
Salt Lake City
Matthew Collier
Cushing, Okla.

Identity crisis

Dear Editor:

In response to Kevin Farrow's "Appalled," I too am appalled. I am shocked that Kevin is so utterly concerned with another's God-given agency and the decisions he has made with it.

I asked myself, after reading Kevin's comments, who has the "identity crisis" here?

Then I searched the letter for clues as to why Kevin was so completely disturbed. Was this "horrifying person" actually offending those around him with loud talking, public displays of affection, crinkling of prohibited food wrappers, loud walkman music or swearing?

From what I could gather, and please correct me if I'm wrong, he was merely walking out of the library minding his own business.

We as BYU students are much-sheltered. It makes me laugh when something so trivial as a man wearing an earring makes one person so irate he feels the need to harshly judge, and do so for all to read.

Welcome to the real world.

For the rest of your lives (after BYU) you will see and hear things you don't agree with. Some, I guarantee, will offend you more than men wearing earrings. You will have to learn to worry about yourself, not those other "horrifying" and "unorthodox" people.

Often, it is hard for some to remember there are many types of people in the world. When we sit in judgment of others, we can very well be sure they

are judging us too.

This is my best advice: Matthew 7:1-5, leave the judging to God.

Nils Anderson
Shelton, Wash.

Love it or leave it

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter about flag burning found in *The Universe* on July 5, 1989. I was appalled at the fact that Asplund had no apparent idea why flag burning was originally a disgrace.

She mentions that we worship the flag more than what it stands for. A question for her and all those who support flag burning is this: Would you spit upon or burn the Bible?

We as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints do not worship the Bible, but instead follow the teachings in it. We would not desecrate it because that would be disrespectful.

The Bible is a symbol, just like the flag is. The flag symbolizes a unified country with its 50 stars and 13 stripes. If you have a statement that can only be expressed by burning the flag, then you should go to a country that supports your beliefs.

I feel that if you don't support the fact that you are here in America, a blessed country, and if you would rather support another's government, you should travel there and experience what you would be losing.

The ideas and the words found in the Constitution were indeed inspired. Our forefathers were inspired to do the right thing. Lehi was inspired to flee Jerusalem to the Promised land.

This country has not fallen to worshipping the flag, just to following and believing what it stands for.

When, and if, America falls to that low plateau of not understanding what we have here, and taking all that we have for granted, then we will be in a desperate state.

"Burning the flag is wrong. Dead wrong." — George Bush

Charles Seager IV
Provo

Drawing lines

Dear Editor:

I was impressed with the articulate editorials of Doug Gibson and Stephanie Asplund concerning the right to burn a piece of cloth.

May I add that the First Amendment guarantees a person the right to express opinions through action, spoken and written word and other means of communication.

At the same time, Congress has the responsibility to enact legislation that carefully limits our freedoms in order to protect the physical and moral security of our nation and private citizens.

In other words, we do not have the right to destroy other people's property, expose ourselves in public, or distribute pornography that violates others' senses of physical and moral privacy.

Burning a flag may offend some people, including myself, but it does not violate our moral and physical privacy.

Bush and other flag-wavers may decide what are acceptable forms of protest and dissent based merely on how it makes them feel.

This rings familiar of the white majority of the 50s and 60s who were equally outraged at civil rights ac-

tivists whom it felt were in violation of its twisted view of the Constitution.

They would have justified even greater restrictions on blacks sat, ate lived or drank.

The next step would be to burn the flag. The flag is a symbol of the nation, and it can easily be more than a flag.

William Grigg's attack on Johnson's literacy was ironic, considering the way Grigg peppered his editorial with an excess of colorful such as visigoths, vile, misguided, servatives, toxic opinions, recesses, feculent notions, which reveal his lack of clear thought process and therefore his need to mean the opposition by calling names.

George Mark E

Sunday trial

Dear Editor:

When I moved into my apartment, my friends asked me where I met each Sunday. A little pointed, I said the Testing Center. How could BYU have Sunday in a place that brings bad memories to so many people?

Actually having church in the Testing Center is not so bad. It sure makes it easy to pray during a prayer in the Testing Center and nature for me.

I do, however, think that year BYU should rotate the who meet in the Testing Center gets difficult to sit in a desk for hours every Sunday.

If people were given the opportunity to have church in the Testing Center, they would be able to good experience in the least building on campus.

The Grant Building is still my favorite building on campus. Sunday it's a meeting house, that everyone should have the to have church in the Testing Center while attending BYU.

Kathryn Nal
Morgan Hill,

Thanks — Sort of

Dear Editor:

Thanks to everyone for the felt and amusing responses to my letter regarding Satanic ads!

My aim was not to engender form acceptance of my argument to create an awareness in which I felt was lacking.

From the number of voices coming to be the first to discredit my message, it is obvious that I have succeeded. What more could I ask?

Well, there is one thing I would request for future reference. My last name is spelled D-e-M-Look closely — that's a capital L necessary to assure correct pronunciation and to please my ancestors was printed this way when *The Universe* ran my first letter.

It just goes to show that the still many among us who simply care enough about what goes on not surprisingly, are inadequately aware. Stay tuned!

Joni De
Burnt Hills,

The Daily Universe gladly letters to the editor. Name, Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe serves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.



LIFESTYLE

Student creates ceramic art work

AURA WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Every generation produces artists who are dedicated to carrying on traditions and exploring the future with art. Artists become responsible to ensure to maintain the arts, move forward and find and train those who will replace them.

A Yu Yang "Kenny," a BYU student from Taiwan majoring in one of these stalwarts who speaks in ceramic art, but spends his hours creating pieces with all art forms.

Kenny moved to America with his family in 1983. He said, "In America, I have so much freedom. You can do anything you want to do."

While in Taiwan, Kenny's talent

was hindered because of a lack of facilities and art classes. "The emphasis is on schoolwork in Taiwan. They do not encourage participation in sports, the arts or other outside activities while you are in school," he said.

The Yang family settled in Utah and Kenny attended Provo High School. During high school, he was instructed in art by Dennis Zupan.

Speaking only Chinese, Kenny faced the challenge of learning the English language, Zupan said.

"Clay seemed to help bridge the gap of the language barrier as he learned to express himself with his hands."

"Whenever I was there in the evenings working with the kilns, Kenny would show up ready to work. He would talk the custodians into letting him in after school and would work far into the evening," Zupan added.

"After two years, the administration gave Kenny his own key to the studio. With permanent access to the studio, Kenny would work weekends, holidays and through the summer vacation."

During his high school senior year, Kenny was a teaching assistant for all ceramic classes.

"With large classes, I really depended on him. He virtually maintained the kilns, loading and firing the work of all the ceramic classes," Zupan said. "Because of Kenny's enthusiasm, our ceramics classes went beyond the basic high school curriculum and we were able to experiment with



"Kenny," a freshman ceramic student, really 'gets into' his work. This student spends endless hours creating art forms.

more advanced types of firing such as low fire salt, raku and saggar. Much of the growth and success of our ceramic program these past few years can be attributed to Kenny's dedication and enthusiasm."

In 1988, the National Arts Talent Search screened thousands of high school seniors.

The arts panel chose 93 finalists who then went to Miami, Fla., for a week of further screening. The winners of this competition were then considered for U.S. Presidential Scholarships.

Kenny was chosen as one of the five

finalists and was later awarded a Presidential Scholarship.

"Most of the presidential scholars were selected on their scholastic abilities based on GPA and national test scores," Zupan said. "Of the 139 presidential scholars, only 18 were in the arts."

Kenny received a full-tuition scholarship to the university of his choice. "I am very happy I chose BYU," he said.

Displays of Kenny's artwork can be found on the fifth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center and in the Provo High School library.

Theater and film department among largest in nation

By ERIC D. WENTZ
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Department of Theater and Film is among the largest and best-equipped in the nation, according to department chairman Harold Oaks.

Housing Utah's only nationally accredited theater and film program, BYU offers numerous attractions for students interested in an undergraduate or advanced degree in the liberal arts.

The National Association of Schools of Theater has accredited BYU's program on the basis of outstanding facilities, faculty and program curriculum.

Undergraduate enrollment for the department for Winter Semester 1988 was 314 students, with an additional 32 students working on advanced degrees.

Oaks said the large interest in theater and film productions is directly related to the emphasis given to these activities by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Theater is a significant part of Mormon heritage," he said, recalling that pioneers completed the Salt

Lake Theater 20 years before the Salt Lake Temple was finished.

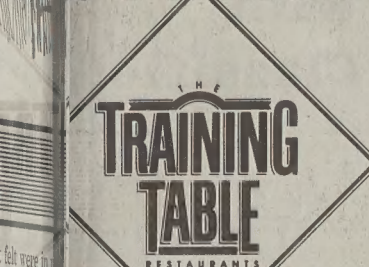
Outstanding facilities at BYU are another attraction for students interested in theater or film. BYU has four full-production theater auditoriums that host a full schedule of seasonal performances. Film archives at BYU are also among the best in the nation, Oaks said.

The emphasis on student production at BYU gives students practical experience that can assist in future professions. There are 70 to 90 student-directed plays and 90 to 120 student-produced films done each year, according to Oaks. These student productions are nationally recognized and have won several regional awards.

This emphasis on student production has opened up many internship opportunities for students. BYU has a standing internship program with Disney which places three students every year with this industry leader.

One of the department's objectives includes producing graduates and products that delight, edify and enlarge the human spirit. Oaks added, "We are training people to make a difference in the field."

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| 04 Special Notices | 26 Mobile Homes for Sale | 48 Skis & Accessories |
| 05 Insurance Agencies | 27 Real Estate | 49 Bikes & Motorcycles |
| 06 Special Offers | 28 Lots/Acreage | 50 Auto Parts & Supplies |
| 07 Help Wanted | 29 Cabin Rentals | 51 Travel-Transportation |
| 08 Sales Help Wanted | 30 Out of State Housing | 52 Trucks & Trailers |
| 09 Business Opportunity | 31 Resorts | 53 Used Cars |
| 10 Businesses for Sale | 32 Investments | |
| 11 Diet & Nutrition | 33 Miscellaneous for Sale | |
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| 13 Contracts Wanted | 35 Wanted to Buy | |
| 14 Contracts for Sale | 36 Holiday Shopping | |
| 15 Condos | 37 Diamonds for Sale | |
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| 18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 40 Furniture | |
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19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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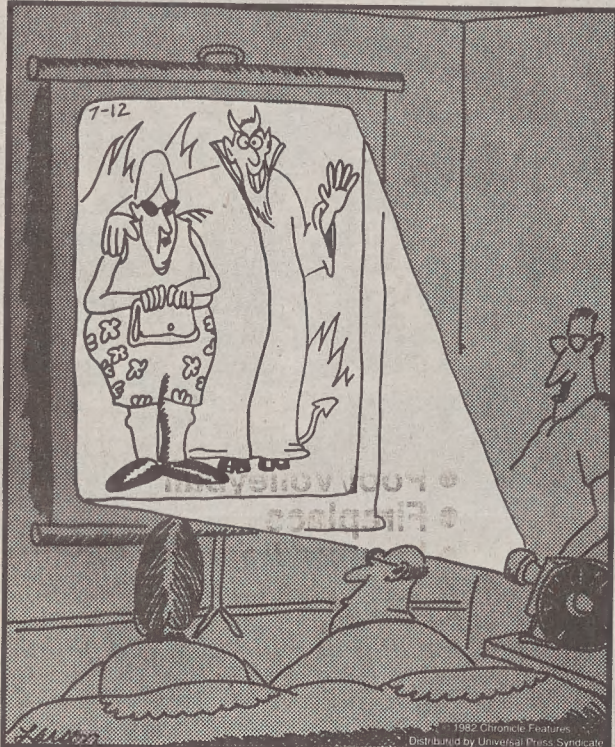
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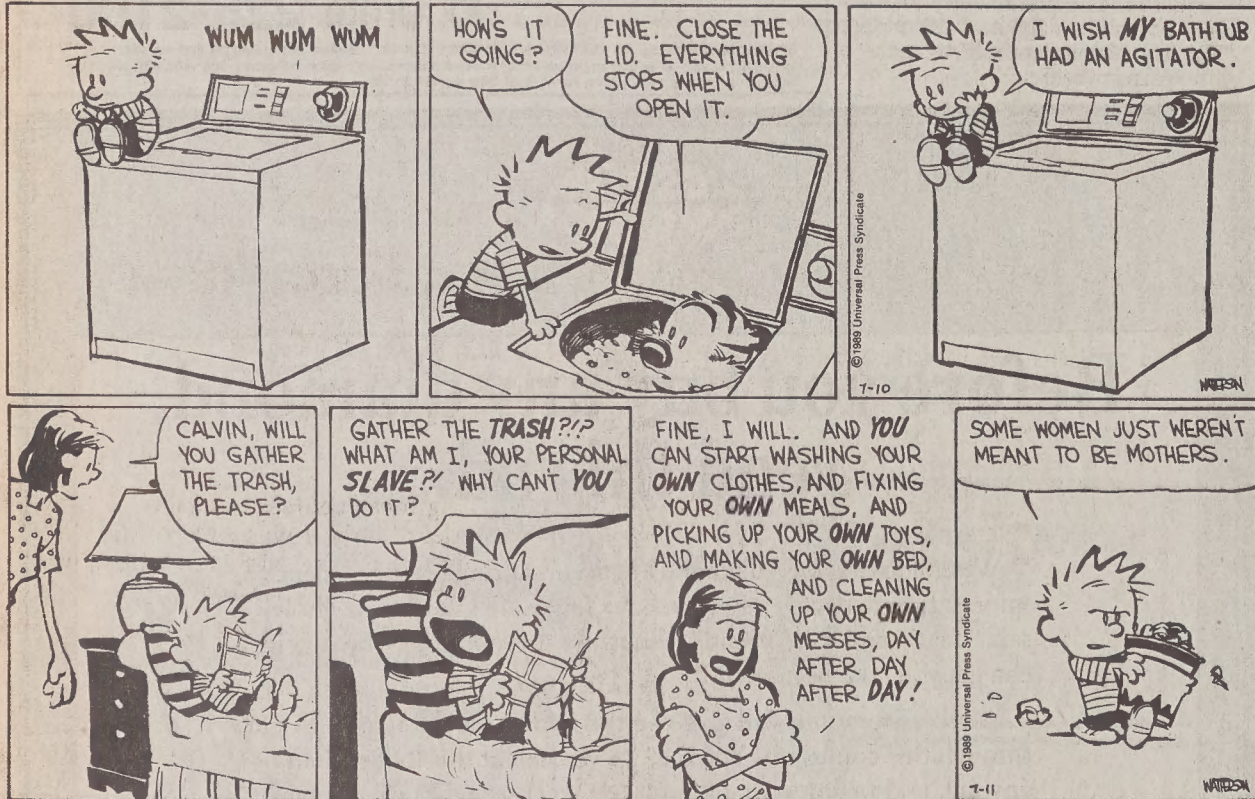
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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Neck vaccinations, health expert says

LISSA DREW
Staff Writer

Measles epidemic continues to spread across the nation. Measles, one of the most serious infectious diseases, has been diagnosed in Utah and, at last count, in 11 states, said Gerda Haynie, supervisor for the City of Health Department. California and Texas have the highest number of cases reported, but just a matter of time before it reaches Utah, said J. Brett Lazar, director of the Division of Community Health Services, Utah Department of Health. Measles disease began in Utah when a child from California came in contact with an unvaccinated Utah child in a doctor's office. At that time the disease was identified in additional cases of measles in Utah, he reported. Measles, or rubeola, has three to four days of warning symptoms including a high temperature, 101 degrees or higher, runny eyes and a cough. Following these symptoms, a rash occurs. The rash starts at the head and hairline, goes down the face, body, arms and then

legs, said Haynie. "Infants and adults are more apt to develop complications if they get the disease."

"It is more difficult for infants because their immune system isn't fully able to ward off complications," said Rick Crankshaw, coordinator of the State Immunization Program, Utah Department of Health.

Haynie said, people born before 1957 are assumed to be immune, but people born between 1957 and 1970 are encouraged to get another vaccine.

"The outbreak is still continuing. Everyone should check their immunization records and if they haven't been immunized, or diagnosed by a physician as having rubeola, then they should be immunized as soon as possible," said Craig R. Nichols, state epidemiologist director, Bureau of Epidemiology.

Crankshaw said, "In 1963, the first licensed vaccine for measles was used. Since it was not a live vaccine, it was not as effective. In 1968, an active vaccine was developed, but there's a chance that Utah continued to give some children the original vaccine, thus they may not be fully immune."

LDS Church failed to file finances in accordance with Arizona laws

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints failed to file Arizona financial disclosures since 1979, but the problem was not an inadvertent omission, it would be cleared up next month, an official said.

Arizona Corporations Director Adams said Monday the Church failed to disclose complete financial information required of all corporations doing business in the state.

Adams said Church and state officials agreed on an Aug. 13 deadline for compliance, and the Church likely will meet it.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said the Church's lawyers are trying to determine what information is required before they decide to turn over.

In 1979, 50 years the Church has registered with the state of Arizona through the Corporation of the Presiding Bishop, which holds title to the Church's welfare farms and other properties of the Church," Cahill

said. "We were under the impression that no further disclosure was required until last year when we were informed that we needed additional disclosure. Exactly what that disclosure is currently under discussion."

Arizona is one of only three states that require a financial disclosure statement for corporations.

Cahill said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has never had a problem with the other two states — Kansas and Michigan.

"We think the problem is just a matter of confusion about what the state requires," Adams said. The Church filed an annual report for years,

but until last year, the staff did not catch the fact the Church did not include a financial statement.

Adams said when her office notified Church officials, they sent representatives to Arizona to discuss the matter. "They were very cordial and cooperative, and I believe they will come into compliance as soon as they compile the information they need," she said.

Arizona's corporate code was reformed in 1979 to require that all businesses submit a financial report, but Adams acknowledged the law is "not that specific on just what information must be disclosed."

She said profit corporations file disclosures in the form of a balance sheet, showing assets and debts.

But the requirement is not as clear for non-profit corporations, including the hundreds of churches that do business in the state.

Some file a detailed balance sheet, Adams said, while others simply include a figure showing how much money they have in the bank. Both forms are acceptable.

"The state of Arizona recognizes the constitutional division between church and state and we certainly don't want to impose any undue hardship on any church," Adams said.

"But we do need to enforce the law that is on the books and that requires a statement of financial condition for all corporations, profit and non-profit, including churches."

She said the confusion with the LDS Church could have arisen because it is unique in the way it operates as a corporation.

With most churches, the local diocese or parish is a corporation, required to file only a statement of financial condition for church

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, predicting he can save taxpayers \$30 billion by fiscal year 1993, outlined a complex plan Tuesday to overhaul the Pentagon's bureaucracy and tighten control over its massive arms-purchasing systems.

His proposals include paring the number of people involved in purchasing decisions by thousands and giving more authority to the undersecretary of defense in that area, thereby trimming some powers of the individual military services.

Cheney was quick to say he had no magic solution for ridding the Pentagon and the defense establishment of fraud and abuse, or making it more efficient. Nor will he be able to make his program work on his own, he said.

"There's no silver bullet here. ... We have a blueprint that we plan to pursue ... to try to significantly improve the way we do business," Cheney said of his plan said at a Pentagon press conference.

"If we're going to be successful, it will be because we got Congress to cooperate," he said.

His report was requested by President Bush five months ago as part of a

major review spurred by the weapons-procurement scandals that rocked the defense establishment.

Weapons purchases account for more than \$60 billion of this year's \$305 billion military budget and involve more than a half-million civilian and uniformed employees of the Defense Department.

Cheney acted Tuesday to put some of the changes in place, in particular the realignment of his top-level Pentagon management team. Other steps require congressional approval, while others will need work "throughout my tenure at the department," the

secretary said.

Even before its official release, the package stirred opposition on Capitol Hill, where some said it doesn't go into enough detail.

Cheney also seeks relief from some congressional oversight requests, complaining that Congress requires a "staggering" amount of reports, in-

quiries and testimony from the military.

To emphasize that point, Cheney and his deputy Donald Atwood stood beside two five-foot high stacks of reports that Congress had requested from the Pentagon during the past year. One of the reports cost \$1.9 million to produce, the secretary said.

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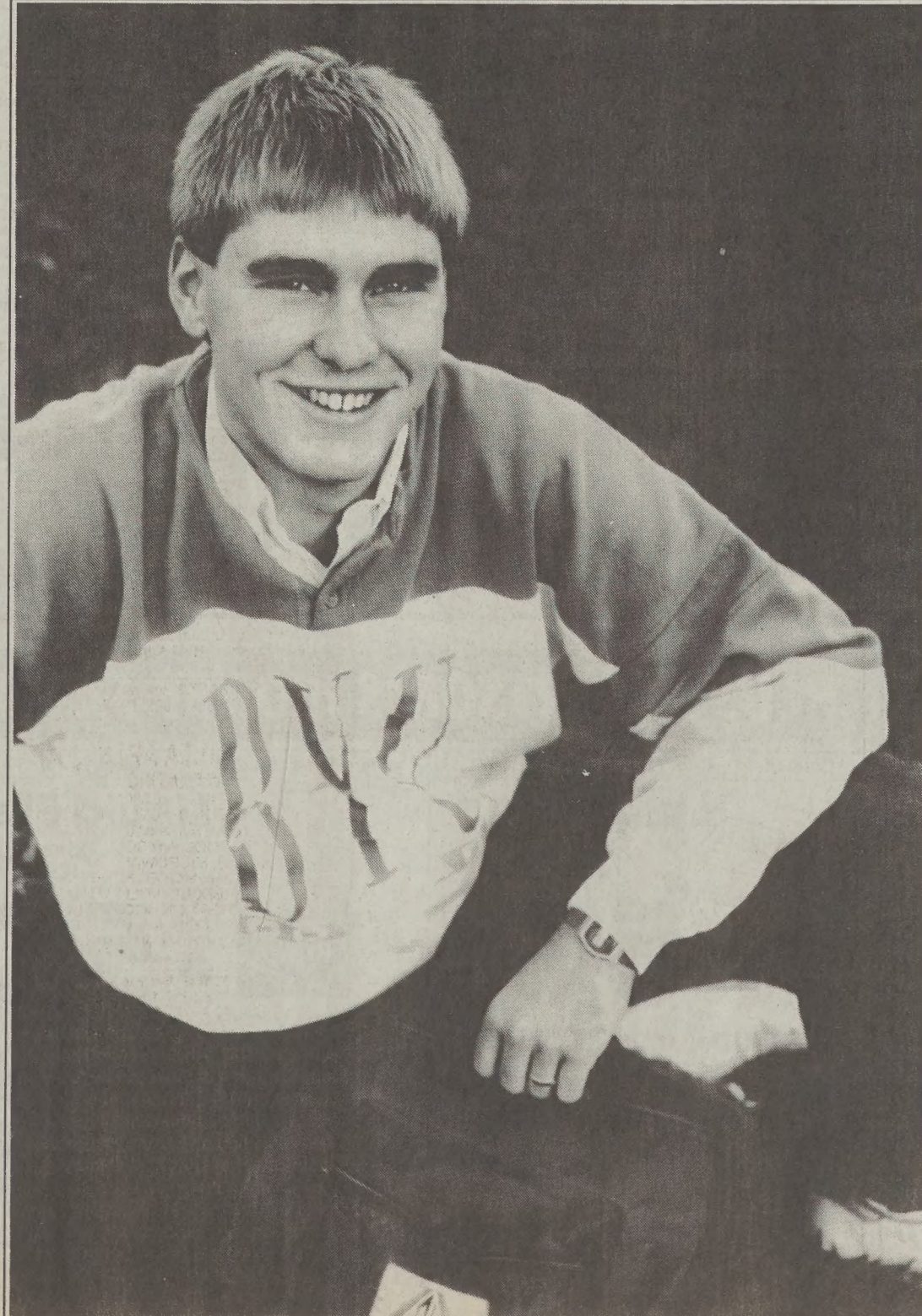
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Nolan Ryan gets victory

American League All-Stars win

By JON MELTON
Universe Sports Writer

First inning home runs by all-stars Bo Jackson and Wade Boggs propelled the American League to a 5-3 victory over the National League all-stars Tuesday night at California's Anaheim Stadium.

Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan struck out three batters during the two innings he worked and was the winning pitcher of record.

Even though Ryan was the second oldest pitcher to play in an all-star game and the oldest to win a game the spotlight tonight was on Jackson.

Only two short seasons ago questions were being asked about the credibility of Jackson, who plays regular season baseball for the Kansas City Royals, and as a summer hobby, has taken up professional football with the Los Angeles Raiders.

All questions were answered tonight as Jackson homered, stole a base, scored twice and saved two runs with a spectacular catch in the outfield on his way to being named the MVP of the game.

The National League scored in the first inning with RBI singles coming off the bats of Kevin Mitchell and Howard Johnson allowing them to take a 2-0 lead on the field for their first defensive opportunity.

However, defensive play was forced to wait for two batters as Reuschel, the National League's

starting pitcher, gave up a sinker ball which Jackson sent an estimated 448 feet.

Jackson's hit was one of the longest home runs ever hit at Anaheim Stadium.

After the first inning dust settled it looked like it was going to be a slug fest since scoring didn't calm down until after the third inning.

After the third inning, the American League was leading 5-2 thanks to RBI singles from Ruben Sierra and Harold Baines.

The only other scoring came on a eighth inning RBI single by Von Hayes taking the score to 5-3. The game ended on a double play ball hit to Doug Jones, the final pitcher for the American League.

Former U.S. President Ronald Reagan, a former Chicago Cub radio announcer in the 1930s, did an inning of color commentary with announcer Vin Scully.

Some of his lines were: I'm glad you said that first. I didn't know if you call him Joo-lee-oh or Hoo-lee-oh," he said

with a chuckle after being unsure how to pronounce Julio Franco's name.

Another quote was "Whoops. Somebody has a souvenir," after National League leadoff hitter Ozzie Smith fouled off a pitch.

With their second consecutive All-Star game victory, the American League narrowed the gap in the series record to 37 victories for the National League to 22 victories for the American League.

There has only been one tie in the history of the all-star game.



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Pretesting required for design classes

By LAURA WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Preliminary testing is now required for all BYU students wanting to take design classes.

Beginning Fall Semester 1989, BYU students will be required to complete a packet of testing materials and submit it to the Design Department before being accepted into any design classes.

Packet materials include letters of recommendation, aptitude tests, transcripts and slides or copies of art work.

"We want to give everyone a chance," said Susan Lahargoue, department secretary. "This way the most talented students will get an opportunity to get into the classes before they are full."

Lahargoue reports that she has mailed approximately 250 packets and has received approximately 100 back.

"We knew we had to cut back because of a lack of funding, so instead of cutting out classes, we cut across the boards," said Douglas Stout, department chairman.

Each of the six majors found within the Design Department will be allowed 20 new students. These six areas are design, graphics, illustration, photography, interior design and industrial design.

"We hope this will allow the faculty more time and closer contact with their students," Stout said. "Additionally, instructors will have more time for personal production and research."

"It will require extra work for us because we will be tracking each new student to see if there is a correlation between their packet tests and their actual production work," Stout said. "We want to ensure that our testing procedures are representative."

Another reason for the new requirement is to protect the student. "Students will sometimes get to the end of their sophomore year before getting cut in the major," Stout said. "This process will weed out the best prepared at the onset, rather than having some students waste their valuable college time." The Design Department will also begin a high school recruitment program.

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